

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

U. S. Fleet Visits Manila



U. S. Navy Photo

MANILA—Admiral William F. Halsey Jr.'s Third Fleet paid a surprise visit to the Japanese at Manila and left these blazing docks, in the harbor as a calling card. Warplanes from units of Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's fast carrier task force roamed at will over the former capital of the Philippines, selecting military targets of a priority nature. Municipal buildings, built by the Filipinos in the days before the Japanese invaded their homeland, stand out in the right background. The swank Manila Hotel with its yacht harbor and gardens may be seen in the immediate right foreground.

Not Everybody Was On the "Bandwagon"



BOSTON, MASS.—Protesting Communist interference in the coming presidential election, these pickets strutted their stuff in front of Symphony Hall while Comrade Earl Browder, Communist leader, was addressing the premiere of the musical revue "F.D.R. Bandwagon." The picketers were members of women's political clubs who had made a futile attempt to have the show banned.

HOW TO APPLY FOR NEW "A" GAS RATION



BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Philip W Day is very ill at his home.

Mrs Dana Eames of Wilton has been visiting Mrs Rodney Eames several days this week.

Mr and Mrs Tiff of Rollinsford N.H. were guests of Herbert Tiff and family over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Rowe and daughter Margery of Gardiner are spending this week with relatives in town.

Corp. and Mrs Clayton Bane of Nahant, Mass. spent the week end with Mrs Bane's parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Lyon.

Mrs Patrick O'Brien was in Boston Monday and Tuesday. She accompanied Miss Currie Phibbrick who will remain in Lowell for the winter.

Ellery C Park, Esq. and Harry E Mason returned Wednesday from a five days business trip to Boston and New York.

Miss Ruth Hall celebrated her eighth birthday Monday afternoon with a party at her home. Guests present were: Athalia Hall, Mary Susan Cutler, Barbara Jodrey, Mary Jane Chadbourne, Carolyn Chadbourne, Eleanor Sturges, Louise Saunders, Mary Belle Bennett, Patricia Gunther, Bettyanne Butters, and Judy Freeman.

Billy O'Brien is resting as comfortably as possible at the CMG hospital, Lewiston, from injuries suffered when was struck by a car Thursday noon, Oct. 19. He received two fractures of the left leg and a compound fracture of the left arm with multiple bruises. It is believed he will have to remain in the hospital for several weeks.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Tiff and parents called on friends at Locke Mills and Norway Sunday.

Warren Blake has the roof completed on his new garage and welding shop on Cross Street.

Miss Mildred Grafton of Rockport was a guest Monday and Tuesday of Mrs Charles Gorman.

P O Warren Bean of Staten Isl and N. Y. spent the week end at his home here. Mrs Bean returned with him.

Mr and Mrs Norris Richardson of New Harbor are guests of Mrs Richardson's nephew, Clayton Fossett, and family.

Misses Alice Bennett and Ed Lee Clough returned to Russell Sage College Wednesday morning after spending a week's vacation at their homes here.

There will be a Harvest Dance at Bear River Grange Hall, Saturday evening, October 28. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Mrs James Lassiter joined her husband, Capt Lassiter last week who is in a hospital at Framingham, Mass. recuperating from wounds received in France. They plan to spend the winter here.

The W S C S entertained the Ladies Club at an Old Fashioned Party at the Methodist Church last Thursday evening. The program consisted of a Fashion Parade, with first prize won by Mrs A Van Den Kerkhoven, readings, Miss Mae Abbott, Barber Shop Quartet, Mrs Chester Briggs, Mrs Doris Lord, Miss Eugenie Haselton and Mrs Maurice Brooks followed by stunts and games.

FAIRM BUREAU TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Oxford County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting at the Association Hall in South Paris Thursday, Nov. 2.

The two featured speakers for the evening will be Dr Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine and Dr Marion Sweetman, professor of Home Economics at the University of Maine. Dr Arthur A. Hauck, a native of Minnesota, was graduated from Reed College, Portland Ore, and Columbia University where he received his Ph. D. He served in the army during World War I. During his career in education he has served in elementary and secondary schools in Idaho and Ohio, a year as assistant dean, Antioch College, President of Punahou College, Honolulu, Hawaii, 1922-28, assistant to the president of Vassar College 1929-31, and Dean of Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, 1931-34. He came to the University of Maine in July 1934.

During his ten years at Maine Dr Hauck has been a leader in many important developments in the history of the University. On behalf of the students he has promoted a cooperative dormitory for women and construction of cabins for men. Scholarship opportunities have been expanded. He helped establish in cooperation with the Alumni Association a University Placement Bureau. Additions to the curriculum have included courses in Wildlife Conservation, Nursing and Engineering Physics. Dr Marion Sweetman has been professor of home economics at the College of Agriculture, University of Maine, since 1927. She is chairman of the Maine State Nutrition Committee, a wartime organization which was established to coordinate the work of various organizations in the nutrition field. She is the author of a well known college text book on foods, called "Food Selection and Preparation," and has written several popular bulletins on nutrition, among them the Maine Extension Service bulletin, "Potatoes from the Consumer's Standpoint."

Dr Sweetman is well known in Maine as a popular speaker on subjects relating to nutrition. Her subject at the annual meeting will be "Some Facts About the Food Needs of Maine Children."

Other features of the meeting will be recognition of 20 year members and the awarding of ribbons for the square meals for health contest. The 1945 program will be adopted. There will be musical selections, group singing, movies, and a 4-H selection.

There will be a supper preceding the meeting served by the South Paris farm bureau day group at the Grange Hall at 6:30. The evening meeting will commence at 7:45.

CHAPMAN ENTERTAINS BOYS ON FERGUSON

Ruel Chapman was host to a group of visiting service men and friends at a party at the Legion Rooms last Wednesday evening. Those present were: Capt Sidney Ryke, Lt. Howard Thurston, Cpl. Gardner Smith, Pvt. Floyd Thurston, Homer Smith, Percy Thurston, John Compas, F. Perry Flint, and Ruel Chapman.

GOULD SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

The senior class at Gould Academy elected the following officers for 1944-1945:

President—Freeland Savage, Kingfield, Maine
Vice-President—Prisilla Carver, Bethel, Maine
Secretary—Elizabeth Gibbs Worcester, Massachusetts
Treasurer—David Hays Cape Elizabeth, Maine

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, October 21 with every officer present. The Ladies Degree Team entered the 3rd and 4th degrees of Mr. Benjamin Warner. Mrs. Lotte Hemmingsway, Shirley Paine and Richard Hanson in a very pleasing manner. All members of the Degree Team were present.

Refreshments of popcorn, doughnuts and sweet cider were served by the men of the Grange.

The next meeting, Nov. 4th will be observed as visiting officers Night. The members of Franklin Juvenile Grange will furnish a supper that night.

Mr and Mrs Elwood F Ireland arrived home Wednesday after spending several days in New York.

Mrs O A Pratt and Mrs Fred Douglas entertained at a pot luck home Friday night. Prices were supper and auction at Mrs Pratt's won by Mrs Laurence Lord. First and Mrs Henry Flint consolation. Guests present were Mrs Charles Gorman, Mrs Harry Wilton, Mrs Norris Brown, Mrs Robert Lord, Mrs Earl Davis, Mrs Walter Jodrey, Mrs Philip Chadbourne, Mrs William Chapman, Mrs Henry Flint, Mrs Laurence Lord and the butlers.

Paul Thurston Loses Barn And Guernsey Herd In Night Fire

The residence of Paul Thurston in Mayville was saved last night when fire destroyed the barn and connecting carriage house with a loss estimated at \$30,000. Included in the damage were 32 Guernsey cows, including registered purebreds, about 60 tons of hay and two automobiles.

On the arrival of the fire department shortly before 10 o'clock the barn was all ablaze and volunteers were removing the furnishings from the house. The pumper was stationed at a small pool in the woods nearby and several streams were soon on the blaze with apparently little effect. Practically everything was cleared from the house before it became apparent that the fire was halted before great damage was done to the house itself.

After the source of water was exhausted the pumper was transferred to the river bank and connections made about 12 o'clock. At about this time a pumper arrived from Rumford and set up at the brook near E E Bennett's, remaining until daylight.

The loss was partially covered by insurance. The office of the J A Thurston Co. and two apartments across the road were not threatened at any time during last night's fire. The home buildings were built in 1900 by the late J A Thurston following a fire in May of that year.

WILTON MEETS GOULD SATURDAY

Back in 1932 Gould Academy with its first football team, traveled to Wilton where a sensational 6-0 game was played. Since that opening date the two schools have met on numerous occasions but Wilton still is seeking its first victory over the "Blue and Gold." Last year Gould triumphed in a one sided 54-0 game.

This year it looks like another story. The visitors are coming with a neat string of victories and are bent on squaring things up a bit. Gould's poor showing against South Paris on Monday leaves the locals with a rather gloomy aspect. However, Gould teams have been the underdog in a few of the past encounters with Wilton, but still have managed to pull out a win. You never can tell in football. The game is scheduled to start at 2 P M on Alumni Field.

MRS F PERLEY FLINT

Mrs F Perley Flint passed away at Rumford Saturday, October 21. She was born in Newry, June 2, 1873 the daughter of Jacob and Mary Littlehale. She attended Gould Academy and taught school for ten years.

She has been a resident of Bethel for the past twenty years. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs Freeland Clark of Bethel and Mrs Theodore Hewey of Portland and two granddaughters, Polly Ann and Jo Anne Hewey.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from Greenleaf's funeral home, Rev John J Foster officiating.

STATE OF MAINE WARRANT FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

County of Oxford, ss.
To Walter E. Bartlett, Constable of the Town of Bethel.
You are hereby required in the name of the State of Maine, to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel qualified to vote for senators, to assemble at Odson Hall on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, the same being the seventh day of said month, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four at Eight o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to give in their votes for electors of President and Vice President.

The polls will be open at Eight o'clock in the forenoon and will be closed at seven o'clock in the afternoon.

The Selectmen will be in session at Selectmen's Office on Friday, November 3, Saturday, November 4 and Monday November 6, 1944 from 10:00 A M to 5:00 P M. for the purpose of correcting the list of voters.

HEREOF, FAIL, NOT and have you there and then this warrant with your doings thereon.

Given under our hands in the Town of Bethel this 21st day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

ERNEST F BISBEE
CARROLL E ARBOTT
RODNEY K HOWE
Selectmen of the Town of Bethel

A true copy.
Attest: Walter E Bartlett, Constable

POST OFFICE RATES CHANGE NOV. 1

Following are a few of the changes in fees announced by the post office department to become effective Nov. 1:

Money Order Fees. From \$0.01 to \$2.50, 6 cents; \$2.51 to \$5, 8 cents; \$5.01 to \$10, 11 cents; \$10.01 to \$20, 13 cents; \$20.01 to \$40, 15 cents; \$40.01 to \$80, 18 cents; \$80.01 to \$100, 22 cents.

Fees for insurance of domestic mail matter of the third and fourth classes. Amount of insurance \$0.01 to \$5, 3 cents; \$5.01 to \$25, 10 cents; \$25.01 to \$50, 15 cents; \$50.01 to \$200, 25 cents.

Special Delivery fees (in addition to regular postage). Up to

WASTE PAPER TO BE COLLECTED BY SCHOOL CHILDREN NEXT WEEK

The schools of the Bethel Union will conduct a waste paper drive beginning Tuesday, Oct. 31, and ending Monday, Nov. 6.

People are requested to have papers tied in bundles ready for the children to collect.

The need for waste paper is urgent at this time. Let us all cooperate in this very easy contribution to the war effort.

Two pounds, first class, 13 cents; second, third or fourth class, 17 cents; over two pounds up to 10 pounds, 20 cents and 25 cents; over 10 pounds, 25 cents and 35 cents.

South Paris 25--Gould 0

Gould's gridsters reverted to their early season form at South Paris last Monday or should I say to their early season form and more so. The team just couldn't do anything right and the thing they couldn't do right all afternoon was tackle. This important fundamental of the game is what caused the local team to look so impotent on the defense. During the entire game there were not a half dozen good tackles made by the Bethel boys.

It must be admitted, however, that South Paris won the game on their own merits. They presented a formidable club with a number of real star players, chief among them being Stearns. This youngster certainly can carry the ball with speed and power. It took three or four Gould men to stop him, and then he carried them along for two or three yards before they could finally bring him down. Others who showed up well

for Paris were Frothingham, A Card, S Card, and Lothrop.

The line-ups follow:

GOULD (0)	S PARIS (25)
Packard, le	re Wuori
Swasey, lt	rt S Card
Gibson, ltg	rg, Quinn
Brooks, c	c, Milton
Manchester, rg	lg, Lorthrup
Sturgis, rt	rt, Verrill
Norwood, re	le, A Card
Lawry, qb	qb, Frothingham
Allen, lb	lb, Tracy
Young, rh	rh, Martin
Winter, fb	fb, Stearns

SOUTH PARIS 7 12 6 0 25

Touchdowns—Frothingham, Stearns 2. A Card, Point after touchdown—A Card (pass from Frothingham).

South Paris subs.—End, Libby; guards, Jewell, Tuttle; Backs, Revord, Parsons.

Referee—Redmond, Empire—Jewett, head linesman Allen. Time 4 11's.

Change in Gas Rationing Program

The Maine OPA announced today that it had broadened its gasoline rationing program to include a number of functions that heretofore have been handled by the Office of Defense Transportation.

All operators of commercial motor vehicles that require certificates of war necessity—such as buses, trucks, taxicabs, rental cars, etc., will be affected by the change, Prescott H Vose, Director of the Maine OPA announced.

Under the new procedure applications by commercial motor vehicle operators for temporary and non-recurring rationing will be made to OPA local War Price and Rationing Boards rather than to ODT district offices. These rationing will be issued by local boards and any appeals from decisions of the boards will be handled by OPA. Thus OPA will have complete authority over the issuance of such additional rationing.

It was pointed out by the agencies that recommendations on temporary and non-recurring gas allotments for trucks owned by farmers will continue to be made by county farm transportation committees, organized under the Department of Agriculture, but will be referred to OPA local boards for action instead of to ODT district offices.

Applications for certificates of war necessity or for permanent changes in certificate allotments will be handled by ODT district offices as in the past. Forms for making such applications may be

obtained at all OPA boards, and also at ODT district and field offices and offices of county farm transportation committees. ODT will continue to certify permanent commercial needs and issue certificates of war necessity to cover these needs.

There will be four conditions, under the new procedure, under which local boards will be authorized to issue a smaller ration than that allotted by ODT on the certificate of war necessity. These conditions are:

1. When the board has knowledge of discontinuance or reduction in the operations of the commercial vehicle operator.
2. When the board has knowledge of the misuse of commercial rationing and such misuse indicates an over issuance. (For example, the use of commercial rationing in an operator's personal passenger car.)
3. When an applicant indicates to the board that his needs are less than those certified.
4. When an applicant fails to use all of his rations or fails to use his rations within a reasonable time.

If none of these four conditions apply, OPA boards will continue to issue rationing in the amount certified by ODT.

Under the amendment to the OPA gasoline rationing order, commercial vehicle operators will hereafter return all unused or expired transportation rationing to their OPA boards rather than to ODT district offices as has been required in some instances in the past.

EARLY APPLICATIONS FOR "A" BOOKS URGED BY OPA

Regional OPA officials have warned that unless New England car owners speed up applications for new "A" books many of them will be stuck without gasoline.

OPA officials said they feared a jam at local War Price and Rationing Boards just before the deadline on November 1 when the present "A" book expires.

The new "A" book becomes good on November 2. Many boards have mailed application blanks within their area. Other boards have deposited applications at gasoline stations post offices, fire stations, and other public places where applicants may obtain them.

Car owners are required to obtain an application blank, fill out the questions and attach the back cover of the present "A" book to the application and mail it or bring it to their local OPA board. Applicants are urged to apply immediately to avoid a last minute rush which may hold up their ration for days.

JUNIOR GUILD HAS GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT

The Junior Guild held Gentlemen's Night, Wednesday evening with a pot luck supper and meeting at Mr and Mrs William Chapman's cottage at Songa Pond. There were forty present. After a short business meeting, games and stunts were enjoyed. Dr Willard Dayton was the prize for the best costume. Later in the evening doughnuts and cider were served to the guests.

Committee appointed for the Family Supper Friday night, Nov. 3, are: Mr. William Chapman, Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Earl Palmer, Mrs. Nora Hobson, Mrs. Barbara Kuzik, Mrs. Abel Nary.



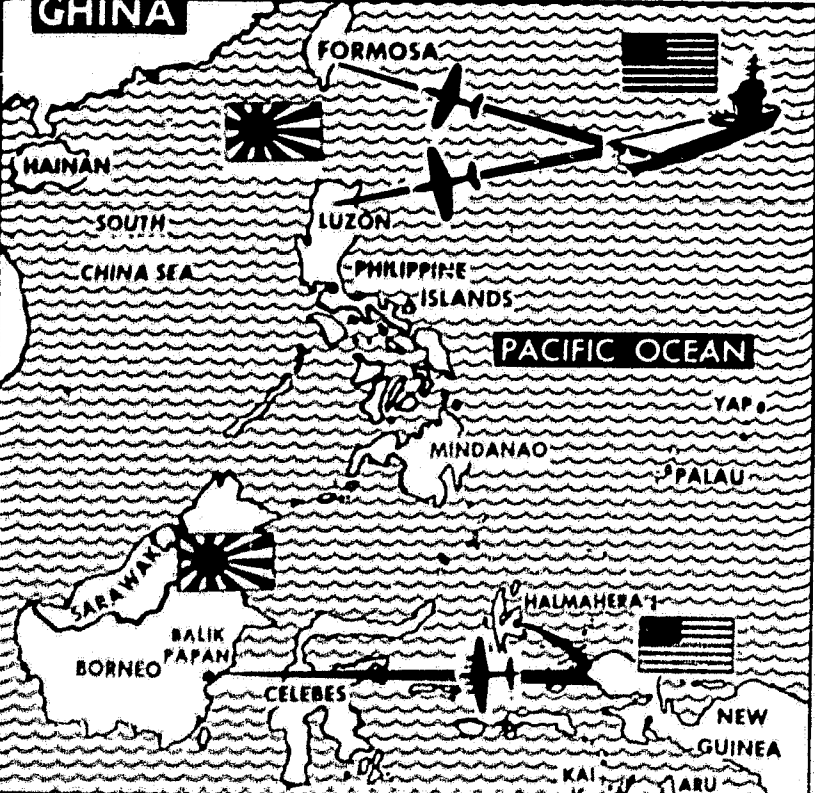
GOULD VS. WILTON
Admission 50c
Sat., Oct. 28 2 p. m.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Dig In for Winter War;
Air Battles Rage in Pacific;
Meat Holdings at Year's Low

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Map indicates U. S. carrier attacks on Formosa and Philippines and U. S. land-based bomber assault on Borneo and Halmahera.

EUROPE:

Dig-In

Digging in behind their strong defenses as the battle-front was soaked by rain, the Germans prepared for a winter of warfare as Allied armies pressed their attacks on the Reich.

If the Germans prepared for a winter of warfare, however, it was not without expectations of further grand Allied assaults aimed at quickly finishing them off. Reporting that the British had massed 1,500 tanks around Arnhem, the Germans declared that they were only waiting for clearance of the large-scale supplies before renewing their effort to outflank the Siegfried line above Kleve and drive down into the vital Ruhr industrial valley.

Although expecting an attack in the Arnhem sector, the Germans also remained on edge about Aachen, where Lieutenant Gen. Courtney Hodges, U. S. First Army had once but closed the nose on that once thriving city of 165,000, and his troops threatened to overrun the Nazis' elaborate highway system radiating into the industrial Rhineland.

As stalwart doughboys mopped up street after street in Aachen, routing the enemy from the charred rubble, the Germans massed strong artillery and troop concentrations to the east of the city in an effort to thwart an American breakthrough.

With the Germans able to use up large quantities of artillery ammuni-



Photograph of a soldier in uniform, likely a member of the German army, showing the effects of the battle.

tion and with new weapons being poured out in their hands it was pointed out that the enemy's supply problem had been solved by the abundance of his lines.

With rain miring the terrain and greasing the mountain slopes, the U. S. Third and Seventh armies drive left to Metz and the Vosges mountains on the lower end of the 400 mile front showed to a walk.

As great tank battles raged in the southern plains of Hungary with the Russians edging to within 50 miles of Budapest, political strife shook the embattled country, with President Miklos Horthy's abdication headed by General Horthy's abdication and the German army's advance attempt to negotiate an armistice with the Allies.

With Hitler in Hitler's hands, German soldiers went right to work seeking to root out pro Allied elements in a desperate effort to keep the Hungarian army of approximately 400,000 men in the field with the Nazis and secure the country's continued flow of material to Germany.

Fully captivated on the Hungarians as the Russians pressed their offensives on the country from the north and east as well as the south, and further heightened their grip on outlying Yugoslavia where the Reds and Tito's armed Partisans fought into the capital of Belgrade.

Hitler's Highways

The Vichy First Army's attempt to sample Hitler's famed superhighways probably will be near Aachen, Rhineland city at the tip of the Netherlands southern panhandle. From that point a superhighway spur extends to Cologne, 40 miles northeast.

The Reichsautobahnen (federal translation: realm's auto tracks) are double three-lane ribbons with 15-foot parkway between, on the pattern of the Pennsylvania Turnpike between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg.

PACIFIC:

Air Warfare

With Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces poised on the threshold of the Philippines, and with U. S. army and naval units closing in on Japan's inner defense system, some of the greatest air battles of World War II were fought in the South Pacific as the desperate enemy attempted to blunt American efforts to cripple his facilities for resistance against the next big move in that theater.

In over a week and a half of continuing action by carrier aircraft and Superfortresses against the enemy's defense system in Formosa and the Philippines, almost 1,000 Japanese planes were shot from the sky, and the proud Imperial navy, which had sailed out to fight, turned tail back to safer waters.

First proclaiming a great victory over the U. S. the enemy later tempered his claims, declaring: "It cannot be thought that the enemy with this setback will give up his plans for attacking the Philippines."

Meanwhile, other American air units hit Japanese installations on Halmahera to the south of the Philippines, and important oil refineries on Balikpapan in Borneo.

FOOD STORAGE:

Holdings Spotty

Despite large withdrawals of cheese, shell eggs, meats and lard, food stocks in storage on October 1 totaled 1,630,230,000 lbs., with frozen fruits, eggs and poultry at an all-time high for the date.

Pork holdings at 350,662,000 lbs. and beef at 143,114,000 lbs. were smallest since last November, while a drop in receipts and weight of hogs at marketing centers contributed to the heavy withdrawal of lard since June 4, 1943, of which the government owned 115,225,000 lbs. Partly because of seasonal holdings, lard and beef holdings stood at 15,000,000 lbs.

Although there was a slight increase in butter holdings over the previous month, the supply of 132,940,000 lbs. was almost 100,000,000 lbs. below last year.

RAIL ROSTS:

Buck Boosts

Contending that railroads could earn over two billion dollars before interest and income taxes this year, government agencies opposed the carriers' efforts to secure an over all 6 per cent freight rate increase January 1 and retain the 10 per cent passenger fare boost in effect since last authorized.

In backing the carriers' petitions for the increases up before the Interstate Commerce Commission, the agricultural agencies declared that a record production assured continued high farm tonnage, with prospects that the traffic would hold up for at least two years.

Declaring that freight rate increases would bring in an additional 350 million dollars annually, and that higher fares would net 150 million dollars more yearly, the ICA said that the carriers' petitions rest upon the false concept that railroads may raise rates to their consumers through rate and fare increases, the burden of wartime taxation imposed on them.

MISCELLANY

Due to an aggressive sales program by the army, more than 85 per cent of the soldiers are insured for over \$5,000, compared with only 75 per cent in the fall of 1942, when the average policy totaled less than \$4,500. Upon discharge, it was said, experience showed a tendency of servicemen to reduce their holdings of insurance policies contracted during service.

SALARIES:

Big Pickin's

Drawing \$1,138,000 for the year ending August 31, 1943, Movie Magnet Louis B. Mayer led the nation's salary earners for the sixth consecutive year. With all personal receipts above \$200,000 taxed at 94 per cent, however, Mayer turned about \$500,000 back to the Treasury.

Members of the movie industry continued to draw the highest salaries, with Producer Walter F. Wanger second to Mayer with \$710,372; and Executive Sidney R. Felsler of 20th-Century-Fox Film corporation \$645,000.

Among the stars, Abbott and Costello each earned \$304,000; Deana Durbin \$282,250; Spencer Tracy \$219,871; Irene Dunne \$200,000; Joan Crawford \$194,615; Robert Taylor \$176,983; Greer Garson \$159,083; and Randolph Scott \$132,187.

Among the nation's big businessmen, Eugene G. Grace of Bethlehem Steel corporation and Thomas J. Watson of the International Business Machines Corp. each received over \$500,000. A. Obel of Planter's Nut and Chocolate Co., drew \$374,737.

LAMB:

Fewer Numbers

Although the lamb industry has been less of a headache to OPA than other meats, production is not bearing up as well, with federal officials reporting the third lowest spring crop since 1930 and prospects of the smallest sheep population in 14 years next January 1.

With the lamb industry in fewer hands than most meats, and, therefore, easier to be kept under OPA surveillance, black markets have offered legitimate packers less competition for supplies. Prices have been regulated through controls on the finished meat and wool markets.

With hog prices showing a 150 per cent increase in prices since the start of the war, and cattle up 70 per cent, lambs have only registered a 60 per cent gain. The tight feed situation, and ratio between feed and market prices, are reflected in the corn-belt's 15 per cent reduction in feeding operations this year.

Less Trimmings

Celebration of this year's yuletide may see the revival of the old-fashioned custom of stringing popcorn and cranberries for Christmas tree decorations, what with few, if any, new light bulbs to be marketed and short supplies of other trimmings available.

The only light bulbs available this year, trade circles say, will be those in the home, since no new ones will be made because of wartime restrictions and stores virtually exhausted their stocks in 1943.

Neither silver or gold tinsel be manufactured this year, it was said, and supplies of lead foil "tinsel" and glitters will be short. Few cellophane bells will be found on counters, because they are made of imported material, artificial Christmas trees will be scarce.

Supplies of decorative novelties may help brighten up the scene, however, with some manufacturers going in for brilliant red and green paper ornaments, tinsel of spun glass and treated rayon, and glistering "snow."

FURLONGHS:

Shipyard Factor

With U. S. offensives in full swing and long supply lines necessitating utmost efficiency in shipping, the army has been able to grant only a 20,000 furloughs a month, the war department disclosed.

Members overseas for long periods are being returned for rehabilitation, recuperation and recovery when the case of a particular war theater's progress may be reduced, when service may be given temporary duty in the country for a period of rest, and when men may be permanently relieved of overseas duty and assigned to work at home.

Return of the soldier from overseas actually is equivalent to a loss of four to seven years in the fighting front, the war department said, declaring that the condition arises primarily from the time required for providing for his replacement.

SUGAR BEETS:

New Process

A new process reducing sugar beet seeds to a single germ and applying a protective coating to them promises to prevent cultivation of the plants and prevent heavy crop losses.

To Phelps Vogelzang, agricultural chemist and mayor of Midland, Mich., goes credit for the new process, in which the reduction of seed to a single germ will permit precision planting, with adequate spacing to allow machine cultivation.

By applying the protective coating, seed is protected in handling and storage, with the chemical dissolving upon contact with the moisture of the soil.

CLOSE RACE

With the historic 1944 presidential election less than two weeks off, both candidates are engaged in a nip and tuck race, with Mr. Roosevelt enjoying a slight margin on the basis of popular sample polls, but Governor Dewey pressing closer as the balloting approaches.

With both candidates running at most neck-and-neck, the final outcome seems to hinge upon the voting in Missouri, New Hampshire, Oregon and Pennsylvania, with their 60 electoral votes.

Washington Digest

Kaiser Backs Drive for
Large Turnout at Polls

Election of Enterprising Officials Assures Program for Full Productivity, Famed Shipbuilder Tells Countrymen.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Commentators and newspaper writers get a lot of free meals. Or at least they are offered a lot — from people and organizations who want something. So when I was invited to attend a luncheon given by the Nonpartisan Association for Franchise Education, Inc., I wondered. When I learned that Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder and entrepreneur would be there, I was more interested.

I arrived late, as I must at all luncheons, since I don't get off the air until 1:15. I slipped quietly into the one vacant chair, for a stocky, bald-headed man in glasses was making some highly emphatic remarks which go with what you visualize as the big — business — get — things — done executive.

He was talking about the necessity of "full employment" after the war. By the time the luncheon was over I was another one of the people who once having seen this human dynamo of mass production in action, are almost afraid to talk about him. It requires just too many superlatives.

Henry Kaiser has lent his name to this franchise organization which I mentioned because he believes that the only hope for democracy is a job for everybody, and he believes that there is plenty of chances of a job for everybody if the everybody realizes the fact and then gets out and expresses his sentiments with ballots.

(Getting out the vote is the purpose of the Nonpartisan Association for Franchise Education, Inc., a non-profit, non-political corporation with headquarters at 10 East 52nd street, New York City.)

Because President Roosevelt when he was making his campaign speech to the Teamsters last month mentioned that Henry Kaiser was present, I thought Kaiser was coming out for the Democratic ticket. But he is not. He was invited by the teamsters to the dinner (with whom he has far more contacts than with the New Deal). He has no partisan purpose in backing Franchise Education, Inc. Many persons of both parties are behind it simply because they believe in getting out the vote.

And any thinking person realizes the need for such an organization when he considers the facts. You can't have democracy if people don't exercise the franchise and that is exactly what a lot of the people of the United States do NOT do. The smaller the vote, the nearer dictatorship.

Expect Less Than

Half to Cast Vote

The Gallup poll indicates that there will be a drop of 10 million in the vote in the national election this year. That would mean only 40 million ballots cast out of a possible 60 million.

In the Wisconsin primaries where Wallace staked his presidential chances, only 23 per cent of the people bothered to go to the polls. In New Jersey, with the exception of one county (Mayor Hague's bailiwick) only 15 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls in the recent primaries. In New York state, the votes dropped from 6,279,000 in 1940 to 3,203,000 in 1943.

This year there are 44,043,689 American men of voting age. Nearly nine million of these are now in the armed forces and it will be hard to do anything at this late date to stimulate them. Therefore, the greater responsibility devolves upon the members of service families at home who can exercise their franchise.

Five million families have moved, following war industries. Some of these have lost their votes but others can establish new residence or register and vote by mail in their home towns.

There are millions of first voters coming up; this year 600,000 more women than men are eligible to vote and women are lagging about carrying out this function. This year there are great issues at stake and America's is one of the few free elections going on in the world.

So much for the bed rock facts about voting.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Pineapples weighing 20 pounds are common in the New Hebrides islands in the South Pacific, reports the Associated Press.

German school children have one or two days a week leave from school in order to collect strawberry and raspberry leaves and camomile flowers for the production of a tea substitute.

Now what this job business that voters have so much to do with?

Mr. Kaiser's views on this subject will startle a lot of people. But they will not startle many of the members of the fraternity of big businessmen who, like Mr. Kaiser, know that their bread is buttered with the same spread that covers the slice in the working man's dinner pail.

Mr. Kaiser believes in three principles:

1. High wages. (This is not one for the old-fashioned tycoon to swallow.)

2. Increased production. (That isn't so terrifying.)

3. Low prices. (Another bombshell.)

These are necessary, he believes, to full employment which is in turn vital not only to prosperity but the only escape from depression, dissonance and war.

And what, I asked Mr. Kaiser, are the things which we have to have to achieve full employment?

Kaiser Mentions

Production Needs

Two essentials which he named immediately were: first, competition (that is, removal of monopoly). Second, "credit." ("And," his son, who is one of Kaiser's expert associates, piped up from the end of the table, "guts.")

Mr. Kaiser told a number of off-the-record stories of how monopolies had fought him, tried to keep him out of one business after another merely because they had monopolies and didn't want to face competition with a man who had learned how to make money by paying high wages, producing efficiently and selling at low costs.

As to credit, the stories he told would curl your hair. But Kaiser didn't blame the banks or the investment trusts for refusing to lend a way out. He suggested an intermediate credit institution. An organization which would lend money on new ventures, giving them, say a three-year chance; if these ventures showed a good record then they would be normal investment for banks.

If private capital wouldn't go into intermediate financing, let the government do it under the same system as the Federal reserve system, says Mr. Kaiser.

But in the end the whole program comes back to jobs. A survey of his own workers showed that over 90 per cent of them had saved money for investment and also showed that the thing they wanted to invest in first was—what? An automobile? That's what he expected. But, no, the answer was—a home. But there was a condition: some assurance of security—a job.

I suppose Kaiser has built nearly two-score successful businesses: the said his shipyards had built half the liberty ships in one-half the man-hours they had been built before) and yet real distress came over his face when he began to talk about the tremendous possibilities for industry in other lines as yet untapped.

"Think of it," he said, pounding the table, "58 per cent of the freight cars in this country are 25 years old. We could ship them all to China and build new ones. China would be glad to pay us in raw materials we need."

Some one asked him about surplus property disposal and that led him back to ships.

"Turn those over to the countries that have lost all their shipping in the war, at a nominal rental—lease it if you will—with the agreement that these countries will buy the type of ship from us they need when they can, and pay us in raw materials."

"The trouble with us," he said, "is that we measure values in dollars. It isn't dollars at all that matters, it's labor." (Back to jobs again.)

Finally, he had to hurry away to an appointment. He shook our hands and begged each of us to help get out the vote this year.

"We can make this country roll," he said, and then added with a smile, "of course we'll have to wake up some of the Rip van Winkles."



PRIVATE PURKEY WORRIES ABOUT RECONVERSION

Dear Ed: Well, I am pretty tired up in the European war, but I get a couple of minutes now and then to think about my reconversion plans. Reconverting me from the job of a foreign demonstrator for the a.s.s. of democracy back to a local filling station attendant is not going to be easy.

Two years in a global fracas like this make a man a new model. He gets to be a hard boiled, quick tempered guy with a hide like a elephant, a disposition like a gorilla, and a very itchy finger on a gun. Take me, I got all geared up for destruction and it is not going to be no cinch making me over for peaceful pursuits.

Sometimes I wonder how long it will take to reconvert me so I will not want to end all arguments with a bazooka. Before the war I was a fine sample of a peaceful American. In my gas station job I was polite, I never got quarrelsome with nobody and was even taught to turn the other cheek. But in the war I got made over into a rough and tumble Dick Tracy fighting on a 24-hour basis and never remembering anything about good manners.

As soon as the ump blows the whistle on this war me and the boys has got to get ourselves all retooled, refitted and refurnished so we get fighting out of our systems and go all day without shooting nobody. We got to be able to come on strangers all of a sudden and get fired at 'em first. I wadded in not used to ordering breakfast, and sleeping late mornings.

I suppose when I get back to the gas station job I will not pay no attention to orders at first unless they is yelled at me in a rough voice and I guess the boss better wear stripes on his coat for a time. Also I will not be able to look at a hill, a mountain or a beach no place without feeling I got to take it. Every time I see a bridge I will want to blow it up from habit.

Just being back at the pumping station with no iron hat on and without a ton of equipment on my back will seem funny in the first stages of my reconversion and I guess maybe the boss should make it easy by letting me strap a couple of tires and 40 pounds of auto supplies on me for a while.

Reconverting myself to soft beds, light shoes and no k. p. duty is a big job, and I will need the help of Mr. Byrnes and Barney Baruch all right. But the big reconversion task will be to get my stomach back on a basis where it can stand eggs that ain't never been took out of no cans.

Well I sure got a problem but I am giving it plenty of thought and I hope for the best.

Yours as always,
OSCAR

RECONVERSION WORRIES

A Volunteer Shop Worker:

Oh, reconversion frightens me, I fear the sudden step. That reconverts me to a girl. Who ends the day with pep. That finds no wrenches in my hands And not a clock to punch— And makes me throw away those slacks.

And take my time at lunch. To have my nails look right again. To wear once more a skirt. To tack a pay check every week— Ah, that, I fear, will hurt!

A Housewife:

How will I reconvert myself From harassed, fretful days And worries over ration points And all those OPA's? From knowing everything by points, Not living where I'm at To entering the butcher shop And saying "Gimme THAT!"

A Husband:

Oh, speed the reconversion days! To war my wife did go; And I've been keeping up the house (or very nearly so): Of drug-store food I'm pretty sick, My stomach's on the bum; The kitchen sink is full of plates I'm feeling extra full; So send the Missus home to me, Without her life's a blur; From everything in this damned war I'll reconvert to HER.

YOU HOO, MR. HULL!

Sumner Welles, former assistant secretary of state, is the latest United States ex-official to accept a job as a radio commentator. He will be sponsored by a watch company. The author of "Time for Discussion" has made a decision for "time."

Those GI Joes may put a chain on the watch on the Rhine.

One thing this war is going to do is to cure Japan of the habit of calling all wars "incidents."

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

Home Air Conditioning

Home Owners or Builders: Air-Condition any home very effectively. Install your own. Average home \$200.00. Details \$1.00. Also Enterprises, P. O. Box 844, Reno, Nev.

REMnants

300 LOVELY PRINT, percale quilt pieces, \$1.00 postpaid. 1,100, \$1.00; 100, 25c. Free patterns. Woods Remnants, Bedford, Pa.

PECANS

LARGE PAPER SHELL PECANS—Quality guaranteed. Prices very reasonable. Write for prices and delivery dates now to avoid disappointment. C. O. Fink, Jr., P. O. Box 125, Moultrieville, Ala.

MUSIC

Radio, Recording Artist, wants new songs. Songwriters, poets, publishers contact Red River Drive, Box 628, San Antonio, Texas.

HUNTING DOGS

COZARK HOUNDS—3 real coon hounds on trial, money back guarantee \$75.00 each, 2 partly trained coon hounds \$25.00 each. Deer Hounds—\$25.00 each. Squirrel dogs—\$25.00 each. I am the bonded telegraph operator here for Frisco railroad. Can get you any kind of dog you want. Write me. D. L. ROGERS

PRINTING

MIMEOGRAPHING and Multigraphing. 14 years of fine work and fair prices. Free samples and prices. C. A. SMITH, 100 W. Nedre Avenue, Philadelphia 41, Pa.

Buy War Savings Bonds

Commonsense Says:
PAZO for PILES

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

HE HAS
YOUR BATTERY

to soft beds, p. duty is a d the help of y Baruch all nversion task mick back on and eggs that ut of no cans.

Vital cargoes must get through to our fighting men overseas! For emergency communication the Merchant Marine depends upon portable, battery-powered megaphones. We're short of batteries on the homefront now because they're needed to power countless time-saving, life-saving instruments on land and sea. Use your available Burgess Batteries sparingly... keep them cool and dry. For Free Battery Hints—Write Dept. U-3, Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.

The War Chest Helps Here and Overseas!

BURGESS BATTERIES

IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

FRETFUL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Specially effective for grow-up—has 45 years of country-wide approval. At all drug stores 25c. Caution: Use only as directed.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

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Cold Preparations as directed

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Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. CAUTION: Use only as directed. At all drug stores.



CHAPTER I

The giant moths of Kokee—those damp black ghosts—and the smell of sour honey, which were so trivial as facts but so vital to Zorie Corey's fears, were among the things that made it hard for her to put a proper valuation on the events themselves. There were moments of terror which, when she awoke in the night, she could now contemplate with amused detachment. And there were moments of lesser danger which, even in retrospect, could bring a scream into her throat.

Perhaps Paul Duncan could have explained all of it, in his clever, analytical way. Some of it he did try to explain, because, in his jealous heart, he adored her. And some of it was better left unexplained and even unremembered. It might have hastened her recovery if she could have wiped from her memory that night in mid-Pacific when she fell down and down through endless blackness, with that soft, terrifying whisper in her ears—"Ah-nah! Ah-nah!"

And she could have well forgotten, too, the jasmine-scented dawn when she stood beside a stunted tree three thousand feet above the green and purple depths of the tropical canyon with an automatic pistol kicking in her hand, although it would always seem that it had happened not to her but to an unbelievable girl who had stepped out of her just long enough to attempt murder.

Yet all of it fitted into the one bright romantic pattern of intrigue and adventure which she would always cherish, even unimportant trifles—the quarreling of the minah birds just at dusk and again just at dawn; the annoying habit Grandfather Duncan had of saying, "You understand—hm?" and the metallic luster of moonlight on palm fronds leaping in the trade-wind; the gleam in Pierre Savoyard's eyes whenever he ate meat; and the pride that Amber, the girl from Martinique, took in herself; and the strange urbanity of the man who called himself Winthrop Lanning.

Her memory of the rest of that ordeal was vague. But she was never vague about Stephen Decatur Duncan, with his languid manner, his mocking blue eyes and his treachery.

Probing about in her mind on these sleepless nights, in a blacked-out room on an island at war, she saw herself, on that dismal afternoon in early December, in a drowsy little university town, sitting at her desk and wishing, among other things, that she was not so meek.

She was privately very certain that her wishing had started it and that every step she took that day was an unerring step in the direction of her destiny.

From her typewriter desk, in the English Department, Zorie Corey could look out across the small campus and over some of the rooftops of this town in which she had grown up and of which she was now, she told herself, a helpless victim. She had just uttered the fraudulent wish so often voiced by youth when it is overcome by a sense of frustration—she wished she'd never been born.

She then uttered three wishes, all related. In a row. She wished she wasn't so meek. She wished she had courage. She wished she'd had the gumption to tell the wife of her distinguished employer to jump in the river.

was supposed to end at five, but she often worked until six-thirty—nine—sometimes midnight.

She expertly estimated that the work he had piled on her desk would keep her occupied until seven-thirty. After that she must deliver his wife's invitations. There would be about thirty of them and the addresses would be scattered all over town.

And she had a date tonight with Paul Duncan. Paul did not like to be kept waiting. Next to cleanliness, with Paul, came punctuality.

She gave herself the brief luxury of contemplating, in a private archive of her mind, her fiancé's lean, good-looking face, his clear gray-green eyes, his strong, slender hands. She loved Paul's hands. They were clever and nervous and yet they were very masculine.

Paul had a brilliant mind, and his understanding of human foibles, his amusing way of pricking the bubbles of vanity and conceit and hypocrisy was a source of delight to Zorie. Paul was an instructor of psychology. And he was much too good for this small midwestern university.

She would, she decided, knock off at five-thirty.

At six, she was still typing in her fast, efficient way. At six-thirty, she called Paul's boarding-house. He

wasn't home. The voice that answered didn't know when he would return.

At seven, Zorie called again. Paul, she was told, had dined out. He was probably in the library doing research on his dissertation.

At seven-thirty-eight, she finished the last of her typing and laid her afternoon's production, in neat piles, on Professor Folsome's desk.

She would be late for her date with Paul, and he would tell her again that the trait he admired most in the wives of the men he knew was punctuality.

One of the troubles with being meek, of always saying yes and never no to a request, Zorie reflected, is that you're always getting yourself into hot water.

She paused and looked about the gloomy office, with its littered desk, its overflowing wastebasket, the pamphlets and catalogs and books scattered and stacked about—all so typical of Professor Folsome's untidiness.

At the back of the desk, a confusion of books, memoranda, pens, pencils, and bottles and pots of ink of various colors, was presided over by a gilded cast-iron Buddha about eight inches high. Most of the gilt was gone. He was fat, benign and rusty. A student from Siam—the son of a prince—had given the Buddha to Professor Folsome. It was, mentioned with a droll disparaging air, a wishing Buddha from a jungle temple near Chengin—a genuine jungle wishing Buddha.

Zorie Corey was a sensible girl and she took no stock in heaven, idols or any of the nonsense you hear about them, but as she looked at the wishing Buddha, a curious thing happened. It began to glow.

The explanation of this phenomenon was prosaic and simple, but Zorie wasn't instantly aware of that. The glow was greenish and ghostly and it seemed to come on as if the jungle Buddha were trying to call her attention to himself and his reputation.

and this glow had let the curving surfaces of the Siamese Buddha catch and momentarily hold a ghostly gleam. Even his eyes seemed to glimmer.

"I wish . . ." Zorie Corey began impetuously, and hesitated. Then she made her wish. She wished she could be whisked to a leisurely land of palms and jade-green seas, of strange flowers with intoxicating scents, of birds that left bright flames in their wake, and of delightful people too gallant to take advantage of her meekness. She next wished that Paul Duncan was there with her. Then she wished that she would lose her meekness.

That made a total of three wishes, and three wishes were, according to tradition, the correct number.

There should be, of course, some sort of ritual. She bent down quickly and kissed the cast-iron jungle Buddha three times on the brow, one kiss for each wish. He tasted dusty and rusty.

She stepped back and gazed somewhat defiantly at the Buddha, who no longer glowed, but sat there in the jungle of a dusty old English professor's desk, a dark lump in the darkness, as if, in glowing once, he had spent his magic force and would never glow again.

Zorie waited and a curious tingling went along her spine. Nothing noteworthy happened. Zorie Corey did not find herself speeding through the night on a Persian rug, nor did she feel one degree less meek.

The telephone in her cubicle began to ring. She ran down the hall with her heart racing out of all proportion to the amount of exercise she was giving it. As she ran, she pictured the man who was calling her and the man was, curiously enough, not Paul Duncan. He was a total stranger. He was tall, bronzed and big-shouldered with merry eyes and curly hair and a big, easy smile and a lazy, romantic way about him.

He would say to her in a deep, resonant, chummy voice: "Miss Corey? I have just been authorized to offer you an opportunity to leave Elleryton at once and take a very interesting journey."

But the voice that responded to her breathless hello was neither deep, resonant, nor chummy. "My dear," it said, with just a hint of severity, "I thought you'd be over for these invitations ages ago. Had you forgotten?"

"No, I hadn't forgotten," Zorie answered in her melodiously meek voice. "I'm just leaving."

It was an unmemorable December night, rainy and warm. The land of night that might be transformed by a sudden north wind into a glitter of ice-clad trees and telephone wires. As she started along the corridor, with her head bowed, as if in shame, against the drizzle, she indulged in still another wish. She wished she had the courage to ask her Aunt Hannah for her coupe for a couple of hours.

Zorie went up on the wide porch of the big old-fashioned gray house where the Folsomes lived. A cold maid answered the doorbell and brought Zorie the stack of invitations in a cellophane wrapper.

Zorie was on the point of asking her if she could borrow an umbrella, but the door was quickly closed, and she decided against pressing the button again, for the maid had looked cross.

She examined the invitations under the porch light. They were addressed in Mrs. Folsome's spidery handwriting. The addresses were faculty wives and a few of the more prominent townswomen. There was an envelope addressed to Zorie Corey.

She went down the steps and into the rain. Less than one hundred feet from the Folsomes' front porch, at the corner, was a telephone pole to which was affixed a street light. The street light clearly illuminated two objects, a mailbox and a large trash basket on the side of which was a stenciled sign.

Zorie stopped. Two temptations were tugging at her. The first was to buy thirty-two cent stamps and mail the invitations. The other temptation appealed strongly to the tender side in her, but it was as spurious as her wish that she'd never been born.



POOR COMPANY

Harry—You smoke?
Jerry—No.
Harry—You drink?
Jerry—No.
Harry—Do you eat hay, then?
Jerry—Of course not!
Harry—Why, you're not a fit companion for man or beast!

Slight Omission

Joe—He's been sick from eating cherries.
Bill—I never heard of anyone getting sick that way. Where did he get them?
Joe—in the bottom of his cocktail glasses!

Some Resort!

Jane—I'm going to hike for a vacation this year.
Joan—That must be an awfully popular place. Everybody I know seems to be going there this year.

Smart!

Mamie—Is yo' husband lazy like mine?
Tillie—Lazy! Mah Sam am so lazy he walks in his sleep so he gets his rest and exercise at de same time!

Some Fun!

Harry—So you're an alien?
Jerry—No, I'm feeling fine.

ON THE HIP!



Mrs. Big—They say travel broadens one.
Mrs. Round—Especially on a horse!

Yes But!

Sambo—Dere ain't no sense bein' 'frad of lightning. If it's gwain to hit yo', hit's gwain to hit yo' no matter where yo' goes.
Rastus—Maybe dat's so, but if it's gwain to hit me, let it look fer me!

Too Much Talk

Mrs. Brown—You seem very loose this morning, Mrs. Blue.
Mrs. Blue—Yes, my husband came home unusually late last night!

Rope Trouble

Rastus—Mah uncle was so high strung he died.
Sambo—Ain't dat awful unusual?
Rastus—Not in de state where he was hanged!

Headed For It!

She—I'll love to share all your trouble.
He—But, darling, I haven't any. She—I mean wait till we're married.

Small Fry

Johnny—What makes that kid down the block so tough?
Jimmy—His mother feeds him marble cake, rock candy and brick ice cream!

Always Outdoors

Mr. Smith—I'm very careful to send the children for a walk whenever I quarrel with my wife.
Mr. Jones—I've noticed they look awfully healthy!

SOME BEAUTY!



Nit—My girl makes me think of a cornfield in spring.
Wit—Yeah, she looks like a scarecrow to me, too!

Hard To Do!

Toughy—You soft, low-down, spineless jelly fish, you know what I'm going to do to you?
Softy—What?
Toughy—I'm going to break every bone in your body!

Just Chubby!

Smith—You say Brown is fat?
Jones—I'll say! He's so fat, he can't play golf. If he puts the ball where he can hit it he can't see it, and if he puts the ball where he can see it, he can't hit it!



Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When your stomach aches, is upset, or you have indigestion, take one of these fast-acting medicine tablets. No laxative. Relieves heartburn, gas, or double your money back on return of bottle to us, 25c at all druggists.

HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS!

Take good-tasting tonic many doctors recommend

Catch cold easily? Listless? Tired quickly? Help tone up your system! Take Scott's Emulsion—contains natural A & D Vitamins your diet may be lacking. It's great! Buy today. All druggists.



Great Year-Round Tonic

TUNE IN WEDNESDAYS 8:30 P. M.

Radio's Newest Hilarious Quiz Show

"STOP THAT VILLAIN"

featuring

The Meanest Man in Radio and

JOE REICHMAN'S Orchestra

Sponsored by

DUBONNET WINE

Over the

YANKEE NETWORK

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To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to tubercular and monthly disturbances. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE

Cap-Built Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO WORK FASTER

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove waste acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer aching backache, rheumatic pains, heartaches, dizziness, getting up at night, let pains, swollen, sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smearing and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. The Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won counterpane approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

EAST BETHEL

Harry Blake of Malden and Jack Clarke from Everett, Mass., Charles Bowen and Ed. Price of Ogunquit came Friday to hunt and returned home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Granville Burns were overnight guests of her mother, Mrs S B Newton, Tuesday. In the evening Mr and Mrs Burns, Mr and Mrs Newton and Caroline Dorey visited relatives in Andover. Mr Burns is in the Sea Bees and is stationed near Eastport.

Mrs Clifton Bear spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs Carrie Bartlett. Mrs Bear talked with her husband in New York Sunday as he has arrived back there for a few days.

Mr and Mrs Carroll Curtis and family visited their daughter, Mrs Whitman, in South Paris Sunday. Victor Brooks enjoyed a short leave with his wife at E A Billings' from Thursday night until Saturday night. His brothers, Earl and Irving Brooks and Mrs Irving Brooks from Portsmouth, N. H., visited with him Saturday.

Mrs Ruth Hastings, Mrs Helen Newmark and daughter Ann left Wednesday for Lewiston to attend the convention. Ann will go on to Westbrook to visit her grandmother over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Cleaves Henderson, American Sunday School missionaries, will spend the week end here in East Bethel. They will show slides of their work in Western Maine Saturday evening at the Grange Hall and conduct a church service at the church Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe were in Lewiston Wednesday to visit Mrs Howe's mother, Mrs H S Stanley, at the C M C Hospital.

Malcolm Farwell spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs O B Farwell.

Mrs Ida Blake returned home from Wilton Wednesday night. Mr and Mrs Charles Reed of Bethel were guests of his mother, Mrs Ida Blake, and his daughter, Mrs Carl Swan, and family from Wednesday until Saturday.

Caroline Dorey was given a birthday party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs S B Newton. Mrs Ida Blake made the birthday cake. Those present were Clark and Dorothy Bartlett, Marilyn and Carolyn Noyes, Clayton Swan, Clara Belle and June Foster, Mary and Arlene Coolidge, Shirley Bartlett, Robert Curtis, Ann Hastings, Ann Newmark, Carline Dorey, Mrs Ida Blake, Mrs Charles Reed and Mrs S B Newton.

Mrs W B Bartlett and Mrs H L Holt were last weeks guests of Miss Eva Bean in Bethel.

Mrs Rodney Howe accompanied her mother, Mrs H S Stanley to Lewiston Wednesday where Mrs Stanley remained for surgical treatment. Mrs Howe came home Thursday evening but returned to Lewiston Saturday evening and remained until Sunday morning as guest of Mrs L D Kimball.

The three Tennessee lads completed their work for Robert Hastings and started home Saturday afternoon in company with other southern workers who have been on various farms in the state.

Chicken, fruit and other good things were canned in the cans at Mrs Gladys Tyler's last week. These were to be sent to boys overseas by their mothers and relatives. This was a community canning bee with a sealer and pressure cooker loaned by the Farm Bureau office in South Paris.

Miss Barbara Hastings spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs Lauri Tammen, in Cumberland.

Master Kent Stanley came Monday to stay with his aunt, Mrs Mrs Rodney Howe during the absence of his grandmother, Mrs H S Stanley.

Mrs Dana Harrington and daughter, Mrs Charles Smith with her two children were guests Saturday of Mrs Melba Bartlett in Albany.

Mr and Mrs S B Newton and Carline Dorey were in Andover Wednesday and Friday evenings to see her sister from Ogunquit.

Lucky Clover 4-H Club was re-organized Tuesday after school at the schoolhouse with Mrs U H Howe, leader. The following third and fourth grade pupils are new Junior members. Clara Belle Foster, Shirley Bartlett, Carline Dorey, Ann Newmark, Edward Hastings, Charles Bartlett, Harley Merrill, Leroy Merrill, Lewis Smith, Jr. and Melvin Olson, Marilyn Noyes and Carolyn Noyes are the only Senior members of the Club.

Mr and Mrs Mellen Kimball were in town Sunday. Mellen

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

C O Poor left early in the week for a stay in Rumford.

Mrs Marjory Cummings and Mrs Amy Marston, Rumford Point, went as delegate and alternate to the church meeting at Sumner last Thursday.

Mrs Blanche Worcester accompanied Mr and Mrs Herbert Young to Rumford Friday.

Mrs Pauline Lovejoy was librarian last week for Mrs Marion Richardson, who was ill.

Mr and Mrs Amos Holt, Hopkinton, Mass., are staying at their camp, Birch Lodge, Howard Lake. A weenie party was held at the home of Philip Deroches Wednesday of last week.

The fire department was called out Saturday night between 11:30 and 12 o'clock to extinguish a fire of undetermined origin in the old mill which was formerly used by Thomas Dixon and is situated near the Sunflower Inn.

Mr and Mrs Willis Penney entertained Sunday evening Mr and Mrs Dwight Elliot, Rumford Point, Mr and Mrs Elliot Cummings and three children and Miss Dorothy Elliot, Norway. Ice cream and cake were served, after which Mr Cummings showed moving pictures.

E J Russell attended a K of P meeting in Mexico Monday night. Mr and Mrs C C Barker are expected home this week.

Mr and Mrs Chester Cummings were in Rumford Monday.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr and Mrs James Spinney were in Rumford recently.

Mrs Mary Lovejoy has moved into her father's place here.

Mr and Mrs James Spinney and two daughters were in Denmark a week ago Sunday and called at the home of Mr and Mrs Chet Cummings and family.

Ernest Brooks of Bryant Pond has moved into Francis Brooks' rent.

Mrs Hazel Cash has moved from Francis Brooks' rent to the rent of Year Bean.

Mr and Mrs James Reynolds of Sunday River called at the home of James Spinney Monday afternoon.

Francis Brooks was in Norway Monday.

James Flagg is building an addition to his house.

Charlie Jodrey of Andover and Sidney Jodrey of Bethel called at James Spinney's Tuesday.

Year Bean purchased a house recently at Gilead and is moving it to his lot the other side of Blake Hill.

Kimball has been enjoying a furlough with his family at West Paris and returned to camp Monday.

The Farm Bureau met at the Grange Hall Tuesday afternoon with Mrs Virginia Brown, H D A as speaker on War Time Information. The next meeting will be held November 4 at the home of Mrs Fred Haines. Reclaim the family wardrobe will be the subject and it is hoped that time will be found to make the dress forms, the materials for which were ordered over a year ago.

CANDY AND NUTS for Christmas Packages

FARWELL & WIGHT'S

OUR MILK FED ROASTING CHICKENS are in prime condition NOW.

Send us a card and we will bring you one direct from the farm any Thursday P. M.

J. C. BARTLETT BETHEL, MAINE

BRYANT'S MARKET

IGA Enriched FLOUR	25 lb. bag	\$1.27
IGA Large Flakes ROLLED OATS	48 oz. pkg.	25c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES	11 oz. pkg.	8c
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN	pkg.	18c
BISQUICK	40 oz. pkg.	30c
Kellogg's MARGARINE	1b. pkg.	25c
Hershey All Purpose COCOA	1/2 lb. can	10c
Royal Guest COFFEE	1b. bag	27c
IGA Fancy PEANUT BUTTER	1b. jar	29c
PALMER SUDS	1ge. pkg.	23c
SUMOLIVE Soap	3 bars	20c
IVORY FLAKES	1ge. pkg.	23c
OXYDOL	1ge. pkg.	23c
MALTEX Cereal	pkg.	22c
RENUZIT Cleaner	gal	65c
SWEETHEART Soap	3 for	20c

Home-Owned FOOD IGA STORE Home-Operated

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Joel F Harthorne submitted to surgery for the second time last Monday at the Maine General Hospital. He is as comfortable as can be expected.

Mr and Mrs Norwood Ford have returned to their work at the Tebbets Mill having enjoyed a weeks vacation.

Mr and Mrs George Flanders have returned from their vacation spent in and around Boston.

Miss Ruth Rich who has been at Lewiston for some time is now at the Tebbets Mill.

Pvt Charles Everett Cross has been transferred from Madison, Wis. to San Antonio, Texas.

Harold Crooker is now employed at the State Hospital at Harding, Mass.

Mrs Effie Peverly of Bryant Pond is the guest of her granddaughter and husband, Mr and Mrs Harry Swift.

Miss Therese Coolidge has received her call to service, and will report at New York, Nov. 30th for "boot-training."

Mrs Frank Vetquoski and son, Joseph are in Massachusetts for a week visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs Mary Lovejoy and son Leonard have moved to the Vetquoski house at South Bethel.

Pvt. Erlend Whittemore was home last week on a few days furlough from Camp Devens.

Pvt Joseph Vallo was the guest of his sisters, Mrs Mary Corkum and Mrs Helen Whittemore for a few days last week.

Mrs Ida Rowe was the guest of the R S Strattons at Rumford for several days last week.

Peter Seames bagged the first deer of the season Saturday.

Defense stamps purchased at the village school last week were as follows: Primary, \$5.30; Intermediate, \$10.60; Grammar, \$7.00. The school voted to purchase with their war stamps the following: two life rafts, \$130.00; one sailor suit, \$135.00; total \$265., and they have pledged to purchase these on or before Dec. 7th.

Schools will close Tuesday for the teachers to attend convention at Lewiston, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mrs Olive Lurvey, Principal and the two teachers Mrs Ruth Ring and Mrs Miriam McAllister will all attend.

Mrs Ida S. Rowe has been the guest of the R S Strattons at

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Kendrick Judkins is home a few days this week before going to Connecticut to work for the winter.

Lee Barnett of Rumford is in town hunting this week.

W J Kenyon and daughter, Miss Dollie Kenyon, of New Brunswick, N. J., spent a few days at their camp last week.

Mrs Annie Coolidge expects to move Friday this week to Berlin, N. H., for the winter.

Corp. Fred Judkins returned to his post at Peaks Island last Thursday.

Richard Williamson of the Merchant Marine has returned.

Harold Fuller of Bath was in town Sunday.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs Herbert Morton is visiting relatives in New Hampshire.

Mrs Fred Wight attended the funeral of Mrs Manette Flint Monday afternoon at Bethel.

Mrs Francis Vail of Rumford was at home Sunday night and Monday.

Fred Wight has several hunting parties in his camps.

Mr and Mrs E L Holt called at L E Wight's Sunday afternoon.

Miss Geneva Lane was at home over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Frank Bennett are staying at Pearl Parker's, Bethel, where Mrs Bennett is taking care of Mrs Parker.

Rev Norman Scruton preached his farewell sermon Sunday. He expects to leave Upton about Nov. 1 for his new parish in Cornish, N. H.

At the last regular meeting of the River Grange it was voted to donate to the War Chest Drive, also Grange Cottage.

Rumford for several days last week.

The village school will start a paper drive on Monday, Oct. 30th. It is requested that the people will have their paper tied in the three classes: newspapers, magazines and broken down cartons. It is hoped everyone will co-operate with the children and make this drive successful. Remember this waste paper you give may save the life of your husband, brother or sweetheart. Do your part.

ROWE HILL

Mrs Winifred Hanscom is working for Mrs Beryl Martin at Greenwood Center.

Wilmer Bryant and Miss Hanscom were in South Paris Saturday. Mr and Mrs Colby were at their daughters, Mrs Glenn Martin's Sunday.

Osman Palmer is helping Wilmer Bryant in the woods.

Ernest Brooks has moved to South Bethel for the winter.

Lewis Libby attended the funeral of his brother, Harry at East Peru Sunday.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs Vernon Brown and son of South Waterford were recent guests at her parents, Mr and Mrs J H Deegan recently.

Miss Mary Ford spent the week end with Gloria Wilson.

Mr and Mrs George Fuller of Sabattus were callers in this vicinity Sunday.

McAllister of Lovell called to see Paul Croteau Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Henry Fitzgerald were callers in Gilead Sunday.

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Benjamin Moore & Co.

PAINTS

FOR ALL PURPOSES

"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

Charles E. Merrill

BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

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A WAR-TIME MESSAGE

from

GOVERNOR SUMNER SEWALL

MAINE can well be proud of the important contributions its vast forests have made to the winning of the war. As the military uses of pulpwood have multiplied demand, our farmers and forest workers have tried hard to keep pace with the ever-mounting consumption.

At no time since early in 1942 has the country been more than a step ahead of an actual pulpwood famine. In spite of all efforts there is today a critical shortage, particularly of spruce, fir and hemlock—species with which Maine is generously endowed.

This makes the present emergency peculiarly our responsibility, and so I am appealing again to the people of Maine to increase production. If our farmers will devote every spare day to cutting pulpwood; if able-bodied men released from the armed services and from other war work can be directed to woods work; if our business men will concern themselves with the work of local Victory Pulpwood Committees; if we all do what we can, I am sure Maine's pulpwood production can be greatly stepped up.

We owe it to our country to do our



utmost to shorten the war. We owe it to our state to maintain its leading position in the nation's 6th largest industry.

Sumner Sewall, Governor

US VICTORY PULPWOOD CAMPAIGN

Sponsored by Newspaper Pulpwood Committee ★ American Newspaper Publishers Association

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Cheery Beginners for That Morning Starter
(See Recipes Below)

Breakfast Patterns

A recent survey made tells us that 65 per cent of the doctors and 88 per cent of the teachers say the average person eats too little for breakfast.

Other interesting facts reveal that most people believe they get about 20 per cent of their daily nourishment from breakfast. Doctors and teachers have again estimated they get about 25 per cent nourishment from breakfast.

One of the reasons, perhaps, for skipping on breakfast is that time is limited. The survey goes on to say that people themselves estimate they spend around 12 minutes eating breakfast with farmers spending more than that, factory workers less. On Sundays, when there is no work to do, the time for breakfast stretches enormously, and so probably does the nourishment.

These, then, are the findings. Here are the facts: a breakfast is one of the three meals of the day and as such should provide a third of the day's food requirements—calories, vitamins, minerals, etc. In fact, it should be the most important meal of the day. If the morning meal is skipped, the body must draw on its reserves for energy, and the result is a sluggish, tired, and irritable person. A good breakfast is the key to a good day.

Why breakfast? Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. It provides the energy and nutrients needed to start the day. It also helps to regulate the digestive system and maintain a healthy weight. A good breakfast is essential for a productive and healthy day.

Now here are some breakfast patterns that will fit nicely into your schedule even if you have only 12 to 15 minutes in which to take breakfast.

- Pattern I.**
Stewed Fruit
Cooked Cereal, Milk and Sugar
Teast and Marmalade
Coffee or Milk
- Pattern II.**
Half Grapefruit
Ready-to-eat Cereal, Milk and Sugar
French Toast
Syrup
Coffee or Milk
- Pattern III.**
Orange Juice
Cooked Cereal with Milk and Sugar
Eggs or Bacon
Hotels and Jelly
Coffee
- Pattern IV.**
Fresh Applesauce
Wheat Flakes with Cream and Sugar
Fried Ham Slice
Muffins and Butter
Coffee or Milk
- Company Breakfast.**
Fruit-in-season
Cereal with Cream and Sugar
Scrambled Eggs with Cheese
Bacon Curls
English Muffins with Butter
Jelly
Coffee

There need to be no excuses for breakfast. It is the most important meal of the day.

LYNN SAYS

Color Notes: Use different colored dishes and pottery jugs for breakfast to make the morning as bright and gay as possible. Here's how:

Mix orange juice with cranberry juice for unusual effect.

Fleck scrambled eggs with bits of parsley, chopped chives or of bacon curls.

Add raisins to oatmeal and serve with yellow butter and sugar.

Apricot halves go well with wheat cereal; yellow peach halves complement brown bran flakes.

Contrast the crisp brown of sausages with fried red-kinned apples.

Splash grape jelly on golden fried cornmeal mush.

able in fruits, juices, cereals, and breads. Here are some top-of-the-morning recipes to give your family a grand send off.

Flake Griddle Cakes.
(Makes 12 cakes, 4 inches in diameter)

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup slightly crushed bran, wheat or corn flakes
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine well beaten egg and milk and add to dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Add cereal flakes and shortening. Bake on hot, lightly greased griddle. Serve with syrup, honey or jelly.

Variation. Butter than hot pancakes, spread with tart jelly and roll. Serve at once with additional jelly or thin syrup.

Coffee Cake.

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together dry ingredients. Beat egg, add milk and shortening. Stir together with dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten flour. Pour into lightly greased 8 inch square pan. Sprinkle with streusel topping. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes.

Streusel Topping.
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup crushed cereal flakes
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine all ingredients by rubbing between fingers until mixture crumbles. Sprinkle over coffee cake before baking.

Prune Bread.
(Makes 1 loaf)

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups chopped cooked prunes
- 3 cups sifted enriched flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts if desired

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add beaten eggs to creamed mixture. Blend in prunes. Sift to gether flour, salt, baking powder and cinnamon. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Add chopped nuts. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to put on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Reprinted by permission from "The Housewife's Companion"

Kathleen Norris Says: The Adopted Daughter Speaks

Bell Syndicate, WNU Features.



"At another time a girl friend said of me affectionately to my mother, 'Fan is always so gay—everyone loves her!'"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MANY hundreds of mothers, in the course of the last twenty years, have written me of the problem of the adopted baby. Here is a letter giving the opposite angle, a letter from a girl, now 26, who was adopted when she was a founding three weeks old.

"Natural parents," writes Frances Evans, "may or may not welcome the baby. It may represent an expense, responsibility and incumbency from which they would shrink if they could. But with adopted parents it is different. They go out of their way to find the child of strangers, they want it enough to risk all the dangers of its possible parentage and inherited weaknesses, they announce themselves fit and ready for the cares of parenthood."

"Therefore, it seems to me, they should feel an additional obligation to be wise and good in their parental care. There can be great shame, bitterness and resentment in the lot of an adopted child, there should be a corresponding attitude of bracing, affectionate, sensible understanding on the part of the adopted parents, to meet it."

"In my case there was no suffering. The man and woman I called 'Daddy' and 'Mother' felt that they had done me a great favor, in helping me up as a desolate and dejected baby, and all their friends praised them continually for it. When I was about five they felt it wise to break it to me that I was not actually their own child, and I was told that I must always be an especially good little girl, to repay them for their extraordinary kindness. They said all this in the approved manner, of course. Mother had good advice on the subject. She told me lovingly that other little girls were born of their mothers, but that as God wouldn't send her and Daddy a baby, they had gone out and found one that they thought the sweetest baby in the world.

"Even at five I was impressed by their goodness, and as I grew a sense of obligation grew with me. This was fostered by aunts and cousins and by my own curiosity. Why had my own mother wrapped me in a blanket and left me in the 'dressing-room' of a department store? Why hadn't she loved me? What was different about me?"

"Presently, getting into the teens, I noticed that any mistake of mine, any youthful desire or foolishness, was pointed out to my inheritance from unknown parents. Once, when I was thirteen, a five dollar bill was missing from mother's purse, and I was questioned. Several times, and I was reminded that I had a tendency to steal was in my blood. 'We don't know, dear,' said mother in distress, when the five dollar bill was found in her evening purse and she remembered hiding it there, she playfully spent it on a sweater for me, 'to make up for suspecting my good truthful Fan!' But the sweater wasn't warm enough to warm my heart."

"At another time a girl friend said of me affectionately to my mother, 'Fan is always so gay—everyone loves her!' Later my mother said seriously, 'I wish Daphne had not used the word gay. I'm afraid perhaps your mother was gay, too, Fan. We have to watch out for that!'"



"Normal, human treatment..."

BE SYMPATHETIC AND UNDERSTANDING

Childless couples who adopt babies from an orphanage are considered generous and noble. They are, it is true, but they are also seeking someone on whom to lavish their affection and care. They are generally richly repaid for all that they give.

But what of the adopted child's reactions? In this article a sensitive girl, now married herself and a mother of two children, tells of her own painful early years. Her foster parents provided for all her material needs, and were kind enough to her, but they kept her conscious of her origin. She was made to feel that she should be grateful for everything that she had received, and that she was under obligation to be far more obedient and restrained than other girls of her age. Little comments not intended to be malicious rankled in the girl's soul.

Miss Norris urges foster parents to be warmly sympathetic and understanding, as well as tactful, in their relations with their adopted child.

"Well, perhaps your readers will say that these embarrassments and humiliations are little enough to pay for a good home, love, care, education, and eventually an engagement and marriage carried out with as much beauty and generosity as any real daughter's already been blessed. My own life has already been blessed with two small daughters, and a third child is on the way, so that there seems no probability of my adopting a child, although I would love to, some day. His background might be quite as good or better than my own, but for many reasons some discouraged and overburdened mother might try to find for her child a home of comfort and security and opportunity rather than subject it to the crowding and penury of her own poor home."

"I think I know enough to handle the whole thing gaily, on a basis of 'you need someone, and I was lucky enough to be that someone. I wanted you and waited for you, and you were sufficiently precious to your city to have the authorities exact all sorts of promises from me before they would consider me good enough to have you. You've paid your way from the very beginning in joy and delight to me, and now it only remains for me to bring you to the years when you can strike out for yourself, with very much the same heritage of good and bad and strong and weak and spiritual and earthly that I myself brought into the world.' You may think this ungrateful and petty," ends this letter, "but there are many adopted sons and daughters who will agree with me."

There are, indeed, Frances, and I agree with you too. Most adopted sons and daughters have received a little more normal and human and generally intelligent treatment than you did, but there are also many others who have suffered from the same pin-pricks.

Mothers and fathers with adopted children, please take note.

Correct Use of Table Knife
The knife is used for cutting food too firm to cut with a fork. It is held in the right hand with the end of the handle in the center of the palm and with the forefinger resting lightly on lower side of the handle. When cutting, keep elbows as close to the body as possible. Cut only one bite at a time. Then, transfer fork from left hand to right hand for conveying food to mouth. The handle is held between first finger and thumb, with the lines turned up to hold the food more easily.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Princess Lines Flatter One Jumper Frock, Simple Blouse



1242
34-48

8690
3-8 yrs.

Pattern No. 8690 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 jumper requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; blouse, 3/4 yard.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Trim Morning Frocks.

OUR idea—and yours too—of something frock in a morning frock! Your favorite princess lines, so flattering and trim, will make you look nice and feel comfortable too. There's added interest in the little rolled collar and pocket design. You'll like it in all cheery cottons or ginghams.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1242 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; for trimming, 4 yards of ribbon.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted.

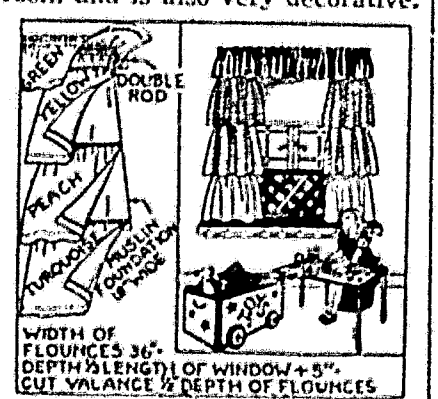
With Puff Sleeves.

A GAY, pretty little jumper, simplest blouse to make, wear and launder you've ever encountered. Notice that the "puffs" of the sleeves and the gathers of the neckline are just pulled up by means of a ribbon drawing.

Gay Windows for Children's Room

PLOUNCED curtains are attractive for any informal room. They are often made all of one material in chintz, swiss or organdy but here four different colors of plain glazed chintz are used. All the directed needles for making are given in the sketch.

The lattice screen sketched in the curtain colors is a precaution against broken glass in a play room and is also very decorative.



A wide shelf with scalloped edge nailed over the window sill gives extra space.

NOTE—The folding toy table in this sketch forms the top of the toy chest when the legs are folded back. The chest and table are made with pattern No. 223 which also gives a full size stencil pattern for the decorations. The curtains in this sketch are from the new Sears book MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. Pattern and booklet are 15 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains" and 15 cents for Pattern 223.
Name
Address

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and add nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Creomulsion

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



If you have any doubts about the shortage of new passenger car tires, a recent statement by a government agency that knows the situation should clear your mind. It points out that less than one new tire for each car on the road will be produced in 1944, even if the industry is able to achieve the goal of 22 million passenger car tires.

The case is imperative now, particularly with users of truck and bus casings. Stocks are low, and it is estimated that during the latter part of the year there will be a shortage of 25,000 tires a month to meet replacement requirements on vehicles using tires of the 8.25 size and over.

James H. Spear

In war or peace.

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Ready to be Enjoyed

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—K.H. Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.



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With Ernie Pyle at the Front:

War Lacks Drama to the Real Front Line GI Heroes

Without Exception They Want to Finish the Job and Return Home

By Ernie Pyle

Ed. Note.—Pyle has arrived at Albuquerque, New Mexico, for a rest and to receive the degree of Doctor of Letters from New Mexico university. This column was written while he was still in Europe.

WRITTEN ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT.—The other night I was sitting in the room of Lieut. Col. Sam Gormly, a Flying Fortress commander from Los Angeles. We were looking over a six-week-old copy of an American picture magazine, the latest to reach us here.

It was full of photos and stories of the war; dramatic tales from the Solomons, from Russia, and right from our own African front. The magazine fascinated me and, when I had finished, I felt an animation about the war I hadn't felt in weeks.

For in the magazine the war seemed romantic and exciting, full of heroics and vitality. I know it really is, and yet I don't seem capable of feeling it. Only in the

magazine from America can I catch the real spirit of the war over here.

One of the pictures was the long concrete quay where we landed in Africa. It gave me a little tingle to look at it. For some perverse reason it was more thrilling to look at the picture than it was to march along the dock itself that first day.

"I don't know what the hell's the matter with me," I said. "Here we are right at the front, and yet the war isn't dramatic to me at all."

When I said that, Maj. Quint Quick of Bellingham, Wash., rose up from his bed onto his elbow. Quick is a bomber squadron leader, and has been in as many fights as any bomber pilot ever here. He is admired and respected for what he's been through. He said:

"It isn't to me either. I know it should be, but it isn't. It's just hard work, and all I want is to finish it and get back home."

So I don't know. Is war dramatic, or isn't it? Certainly there are great tragedies, unbelievable heroics, even a constant undertone of comedy. It is the job of our writers to transfer all that drama back to you folks at home. Most of the other correspondents have the ability to do it.

And speaking of drama, I've just passed up my only opportunity of being dramatic in this war. It was a tough decision either way.

As you've seen, correspondents at last are allowed to go along on bomber missions. I am with a bomber group that I'd known both in England and elsewhere in Africa, and many of them are personal friends by now. They asked if I cared to go along on a mission over the hot spot of Bizerte.

I knew the day of that invitation would come, and I dreaded it. Not to go, brands you as a coward. To go might make you a slight hero, or a dead duck. Actually I never knew what I'd say until the moment came. When it did come, I said this:

"No, I don't see any sense in my going. Other correspondents have already gone, so I couldn't be the first anyhow. I'd be in the way, and if I got killed my death would have contributed nothing. I'm running chances just being here without sticking my neck out and asking for it. No, I think I won't go. I'm too old to be a hero."

The reaction of the fliers astounded me. I expected them to be politely contemptuous of anyone who declined to do just once what they do every day. But their attitude was exactly the opposite, and you could tell they were sincere and not just being nice.

"Anybody who goes, when he doesn't have to, is a plain damn fool," one of them said.

"If I were in your shoes I'd never go on another mission," another pilot said.

A bombardier with his arm in a sling from flak said: "You're right. A correspondent went with us. It wasn't any good. He shouldn't have done it."

A lieutenant-colonel, who had just got back from a mission, said: "There are only two reasons on earth why anybody should go. Either because he has to, or to show other

people he isn't afraid. Some of us have to show we're not afraid. You don't have to. You decided right."

I put this all down with such blunt immodesty because some of you may have wondered when I'm going along to describe a bombing mission for you, and if not, why not. I'm not going, and the reason is that I've rationalized myself into believing that for one in my position, my sole purpose in going would be to perpetuate my vanity. And I've decided to hell with vanity.

I was away from the front lines for a while this spring, living with other troops, and considerable fighting took place while I was gone. When I got ready to return to my old friends at the front I wondered if I would sense any change in them.

The most vivid change is the casual and workshop manner in which they now talk about killing. They have made the psychological transition from the normal belief that taking human life is sinful, over to a new professional outlook where killing is a craft. To them now there is nothing morally wrong about killing. In fact it is an admirable thing.

I think I am so impressed by this new attitude because it hasn't been necessary for me to make this change along with them. As a noncombatant, my own life is in danger only by occasional chance or circumstance. Consequently I need not think of killing in personal terms, and killing to me is still murder.

Even after a winter of living with wholesale death and vile destruction, it is only spasmodically that I seem capable of realizing how real and how awful this war is. My emotions seem dead and crusty when presented with the tangibles of war. I find I can look on rows of fresh graves without a lump in my throat. Somehow I can look on mutilated bodies without flinching or feeling deeply.

It is only when I sit alone away from it all, or lie at night in my bedroom recreating with closed eyes what I have seen, thinking and thinking and thinking, that at last the enormity of all these newly dead strikes like a living nightmare. And there are times when I feel that I can't stand it and will have to leave.

But to the fighting soldier that phase of the war is behind. It was left behind after his first battle. His blood is up. He is fighting for his life, and killing now for him is as much a profession as writing is for me.

He wants to kill individually or in vast numbers. He wants to see the Germans overrun, mangled, butchered in the Tunisian trap. He speaks excitedly of seeing great heaps of dead, of our bombers sinking whole squadrons of fleeing men, of German tanks being destroyed by the thousands dying miserably in a final Tunisian holocaust of his own creation.

In this one respect the front-line soldier differs from all the rest of us. All the rest of us—you and me and even the thousands of soldiers behind the lines of Africa—we want terrible yet only academically for the war to get over. The front-line soldier wants it to be got over by the physical process of his destroying enough Germans to end it. He is truly at war. The rest of us, no matter how hard we work, are not.

Say what you will, nothing can make a complete soldier except battle experience.

In the semifinals of this campaign—the cleaning out of Central Tunisia—we had large units in battle for the first time. Frankly, they didn't all excel. Their own commanders admit it, and admirably they don't try to. The British had to help us out a few times, but neither American nor British commanders are worried about that, for there was no lack of bravery. There was only lack of experience.



Ernie Pyle



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

GREGORY PECK is the hottest thing in town. Some say he is a second Gary Cooper. Actually he's the first Gregory Peck.

Critics went all out about him in "Days of Glory"—but not the picture.

He co-stars with Ingrid Bergman in "Spellbound," which Alfred Hitchcock directed. He's the only male star except Gary Cooper whom Ingrid Bergman has ever been able to look up to. Peck is 6 feet 2. This lanky young man has not been built up by desperate Hollywood studios scurrying to alleviate the acute male shortage.

Greg was a pre-medical student at the University of California when he took part in a school production of "Anna Christie" and decided to give up medicine and become an actor. He got his first real break in the Katharine Cornell play "The Doctor's Dilemma." That decided him to become an actor. But before that he was a member of the Barter theater in Abingdon, Va.

He was a stroke on the Bear crew that rowed at Poughkeepsie in 1938.

Lowly Beginning
Peck's first professional experience in showmanship was as a barker on the Midway at the New York World's fair.

In a contest he won a two-year scholarship to the New York Neighborhood Playhouse. Between semesters he won the Barter theater award.

Guthrie McClintic saw him in a Barter theater play and engaged him for the tour with "The Doctor's Dilemma."

Made his Broadway debut in "The Morning Star."

Played juvenile lead opposite Jane Cowl in "Punch and Judy."

Also played male lead opposite Martha Scott in "The Willow and I" and opposite Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Sons and Soldiers."

Received no less than a dozen motion picture offers before he accepted the RKO-Selznick contract.

Strictly Personal
Gregory Peck's wife, Greta Rice, is a nonprofessional.

He is modest, intelligent, and conservative. He is prouder of his small son than he is of star billing. He's a collector of "how to bring up babies" information. He boasts that he pins a mighty neat diaper on his young son.

Greg says that if as an actor he has to have a hobby, the help shortage has fortunately provided one for him. He is a pretty fair and passably energetic gardener.

Greta and Gregory Peck do very well without night clubs. Their favorite entertainment is visiting with half a dozen friends. Greg likes discussions—any subject.

He swims and rides, but his tennis is bad, and he's never mastered golf.

Behind the Scenes
Peck is a quick study. He learns a page of dialog merely by reading it through twice.

He always had stage fright at dress rehearsals. This terror lasts several days of shooting on each picture.

He doesn't believe the "studio" attitude stage actors have toward the screen is justified. For his money some of the best actors in the world are right in the town.

He's under the spell of Alfred Hitchcock. Says, "It's a privilege to work under his direction."

He'd like to do one routine, toothy western. His enjoyment of horseback riding has something to do with this ambition.

One Appearance
Greg's father was a druggist in San Diego. He'd always wished that he was a doctor. Greg had a great devotion to his father—still has. He decided that if his father thought doctoring was the ideal career, doctoring was for him.

At the University of California Greg studied medicine.

Then came the school production of "Anna Christie." With that one appearance he discovered he really liked acting.

When he finished school he left for New York.

He applied for the job as a guide at Radio city. Then came his scholarship to the New York Neighborhood Playhouse, which was followed by the Barter theater award. And he was on his way up.

Would Hamlet Pass?
O, my gosh! The Hays office has put a ceiling on the number of bodies you can have in a western. Now it's eight. . . . Producers are mighty sensitive, too, about gun-worship on the screen these days. Are they afraid it might give some Hollywood ladies an idea? . . . Elizabeth Taylor is star stuff in "National Velvet," as I predicted she would be. In "Hold High the Torch," she's also starred. . . . They've also got the raven, Pete, who barks like a dog.



Gregory Peck

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

'South of Border' Tea Towels



Brighten your kitchen with cross-stitch towels. Pattern 7159 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs, averaging 6 1/2 by 7 inches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Election Precincts

The United States has about 125,000 precincts or elections districts the potential voters of which range in number from some 200 to 2,000.



MARY MARTIN

star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER



IF PETER PAIN HAMMERS YOU ... AND SORE MUSCLES SCREAM...

.. RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Here's why gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay acts fast to relieve muscular soreness and pain... Ben-Gay actually contains up to 2 1/2 times more methylsalicylate and menthol—those famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So—insist on genuine Ben-Gay for soothing, quick relief!

Ben-Gay—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIC BAUME
Also For PAIN, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, BRUISES, BURNS, AND COLDS
FOR CHILDREN



(Drawing courtesy Quaker State Oil Refining Corp.)

Soldier of the Soil

VICTORY begins with the American farmer, working from long before sunset until long after nightfall. Upon him falls the burden of feeding the fighting forces... the civilian population... and hungry mouths in war-torn countries.

To the challenge of producing more food than ever, American soldiers of the soil have responded with heroic effort. Despite shortages of help and equipment, they have established records. They have contributed mightily towards winning the war.

Now you are asked to help your fellow-men in another way... to contribute money to give men in the armed forces needed recreation, to give books and sports equipment to prisoners of war, to

give nerve-shattered men in the merchant marine a chance to recuperate. To give unfortunate people abroad and at home a chance to have life, liberty, and happiness.

The dollars you can give are needed more than ever this year. Please give generously.

Give generously to

Your Community War Fund

Representing the National War Fund

First Infantry Composed of 'Brave Men'

The First Infantry division is an example of what our American units can be after they have gone through the mill of experience. Those boys did themselves proud in the semifinals. Everybody speaks about it. Our casualties included few taken prisoners.

"They never gave an inch," a general says. "They died right in their foxholes."

I heard of a high British officer who went over this battlefield just after the action was over. American boys were still lying dead in their foxholes, their rifles still grasped in the firing position in their dead hands. And the veteran English soldier remarked time and again, in a sort of hushed eulogy spoken only to himself:

"Brave men. Brave men!"

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one week, 10 cents; second week, 5 cents; each additional week, 3 cents.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—BLACK ENGLISH Cocker Spaniel. Year old. MRS. NORA HOBSON, Bethel. 43p
FOR SALE—Five weeks old pig. Price reasonable. ROBERT M. BEAN, Sunday River. 43p
ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Me. 47

WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED—Many attractive vacancies listed with us for elementary, high school and college teachers. Positions East and South. Salaries from \$1500 to \$4000. **BALTIMORE TEACHERS AGENCY**, 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Maryland. 43p

TYPEWRITERS WANTED—State make, model, condition and price desired, or bring to the **CITIZEN OFFICE**, Phone 100.
POULTRY WANTED—Stanley ROBERTS, Ridgeway, Maine. Tel. Rumford 753. 45

MISCELLANEOUS

Leaves Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday.
EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44p
LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40p
LONELY—Write Box 24, Vancouver, Wn. 23p
DON'T FACE YOUR FUTURE Blindly. Let me help with complete readings. Synthesis, confidential. Send one dollar, birth date. ELMA, Box 302, Auburn, Me. 22-40p-1f



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Along With the News

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OPTOMETRIST

Will be at his rooms over
Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, NOV. 4

G. L. KNEELAND
Osteopath

Office in Annie Young House
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9
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Cemetery Memorials

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at the home of
Mrs. Clifford Merrill,
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ELMER E. BENNETT
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New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment
Telephone 102 BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
John J. Foster, Minister
9:45 Church School. Miss Ida Packard and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson Superintendents.
11:00 Kindergarten Class. Mrs. Gerald Kneeland in charge assisted by Miss Katharine Kellogg.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic, "These Things Come Not Back."

The Pilgrim Fellowship meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the chapel. A special Halloween program has been planned.
Monday: A Halloween Party for the Church School Young People will be held at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Costumes may be worn if desired.
Tuesday: The Annual Parish Meeting will be held in the Chapel at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the parish are urged to be present.

Wednesday: The Year-Round Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Emma Van at 7:00 o'clock. Our hostess for the evening is Miss Jackie Macfarlane.

Thursday: The Ladies Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma L. Chapman at three o'clock in the afternoon. The program which is in charge of Mrs. Van will be built around the works of Jane Austin.

Thursday: There will be a meeting of the Church School Teachers at the home of Mrs. Wilson at eight o'clock this evening.
Friday: "Family Night". Bring a covered dish and bring your family to the Church for supper at 6:30 o'clock. Following supper, a program has been planned including games, songs and other social events. This will be an evening the entire family can enjoy together.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship Service. Sermon theme, "Fellowship." Mrs. Penner will have charge of the service.

6:30 Youth Fellowship The meeting will be at the home of Wilma and Norma Bean. The leaders are Norma Bean and Gertrude Penner. Tuesday, the monthly Men's Brotherhood meeting at the church. Supper at 6:30. Mr. Evans Wilson will speak on the topic: "Post-war Economics."

The Fall Meeting of the W. S. C. S., Portland District, will be held on October 31, at 10:00 A. M. in the Congress Street Methodist Church, Portland. Miss Alma Holland, Missionary to India will be the speaker.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will be entertained by Miss Beatrice Brown at the Edward's Home on Tuesday, October 31st at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.
"Everlasting punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 29.

The Golden Text will be: "Wherefore doth a living man complain, a man for the punishment of his sins? Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord" (Lamentations 3: 39, 40).

The citations from the Bible will include the following passages: "Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit: for why will ye die, O house of Israel? For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourselves and live ye" (Ezekiel 18: 31, 32).

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30.

BEYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Franklin S. Keehlwetter, Pastor. Miss Margaret Howe, Organist and Choir Director.
Morning Worship 10:30. Sermon: "Making a Living and Making a Life" Text, Luke 12:13.
Sunday School at 11:45.
Young People at 7:00.
Evening Service at 7:30.

The quarterly business meeting of the church will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 6th, at 8:00 o'clock in the church.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at Mr. McKee's.
The Ladies Aids will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Porter Swan.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening
NORTH PARIS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Franklin S. Keehlwetter, Pastor.

Worship Service, 1:30 Sermon, "Making a Living and Making a Life" Text, Luke 12:13.
Sunday School, 2:00.

Marines Corps Photo
Fighting goes on a few miles inland, but the Marines bring advance supplies and equipment to this Japier on Saipan. The bulldozer will soon be at work clearing landing strips for our planes. War funds bought this equipment. Are you buying more than before—and buying regularly? U. S. Treasury Department

Marines Corps Photo
The annual meeting of Oxford County Farm Bureau will be held in South Paris November 2 in the evening. Supper will be served and the program will follow. There will be interesting exhibits displayed by Farm Bureau groups from Lovell, Denmark, Norway, South Paris, and evening groups, Wood-

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Marines Settle On Peleliu



PEARL HARBOR—Soundphoto—The attack on the Jap-held island Peleliu in the Philippines by the First Division Marines has proven successful, as the American forces now are in control of most of the island. A Marine who just died is lying on stretcher in foreground. American losses were comparatively light; with Jap losses at about 7,020.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and vicinity
Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent
The Church services will be held at the Town House during the winter, at 2:30 P. M. Sunday school will be before the service at 2:00. Last Sunday, Oct. 22, Rev. Bull conducted the service with an attendance of 12, with 8 at Sunday School.

Howard Boley and Herbert Temples of Massachusetts are spending several days at L. J. Andrews, hunting.
Fred Littlefield spent Saturday at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Coll Flint from Massachusetts, were at their home at Hunt's Corner recently.
Miss Alberta McAllister spent Saturday night with Shirley Andrews.

E. C. Lapham was in Norway Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ring were at their farm here last Sunday.

The following program was given at the mens circle, Oct. 19th.
Songs, by all
Music, Jean Andrews, Harry Inman, Mrs. Marion Buck.
Remarks, Miss Eleanor Buck.
Remarks, Rev. George Duke.
Piano solo, encore, Mrs. Marion Buck.

Music, Jean Andrews, Harry Inman, Mrs. Marion Buck.
Closing Songs
Prayer

The Young ladies will entertain the next circle, Nov. 2 and the Church will hold their annual Christmas Sale.

Miss Ethel Dana has returned home to South Waterford, after spending several days at L. J. Andrews, painting pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and family, Miss Alberta McAllister, Howard Boley and Herbert Temple attended the dance at Lovell Saturday evening.

Mrs. Arline Leighton and daughter Alfreda, Mrs. Sarah Andrews, Mrs. Myrtle Keniston, Lillian Cash, Mrs. Annie Burgess attended the and son Joe, Eleanor Kimball and Miss Ives Class meeting at Mrs. Edna Spring's Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapham and family of Bath spent the week end at Warren Lapham's.

Mrs. Nancy Andrews has returned to her home with her son at Bryant Pond. She has sold her home at Hunt's Corner to Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve of Bethel.

Mrs. Sarah Andrews and Lester Inman conveyed the members of the Crooked River Victory 4-H Club to the County 4-H Victory Exhibition at South Paris, Saturday, Oct. 21.

Remember the Poverty Ball at Hunt's Corner Grange Hall Friday evening, October 27th.

EXTENSION CHATS
Virginia Brown, H. D. A.
A new Farm Bureau group has been formed in Canton Village with the following officers: Chairman, Ethel Goding; Secretary-Treasurer, Caro Harding; Clothing Leader, Flora Dodge; Assistant Clothing Leader, Thelma Touchette; Foods Leader, Rebecca Cunningham; Assistant Foods Leader, Eleanor Drake; Home Management Leader, Alice Drake. Their first meeting will be held Nov. 8 at the Grange Hall. They will serve a supper and the evening's subject will be "Reclaim the Family Wardrobe."

November 4 has been designated as Women's Army Day of Maine in recognition of the part played by women in aiding in the Food Production Program. Every woman who has worked towards food production is automatically a member of the National Women's Land Army and is entitled to a WLA emblem. If anyone's name has not been sent to the Extension office it should be sent in soon. At the State House in Augusta on November 4, at 1:30 p. m. a meeting will be held in recognition of these women and their contribution.

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NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Edgar Davis and son, Philip visited last Thursday with Mrs. Emil Helkkinen at West Paris. Janet Silver of South Woodstock stayed with Mrs. Emma Davis last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens were at their home over the week end their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Estes and family were also with them.

Mrs. Annie McMahan of Portland has come to stay with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Isaac Judkins.

Mrs. John Hemingway visited Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. George Abbott.

Mrs. Flske and Mrs. Littlefield visited one afternoon last week with Mrs. Herman Cole and Mrs. Lola Foster.

Mrs. Farnum of Milton was an evening guest Thursday of Mrs. Edgar Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom St. Pierre, grandson and daughter of North Jay are visiting this week with Mrs. St. Pierre's daughter, Mrs. Willard Farwell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole, daughter Lorraine and Mrs. C. James Knights were at Rumford one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang of Locke Mills were calling on friends in this vicinity one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Lawrence and Mrs. Ruby Coffin were at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin's Sunday.

GREENWOOD CITY
Roland Hayes of Portland was at his home here over the week end.

Walter Wyman and daughter, Ruth Sears of Lewiston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis.

Mrs. Frank Curtis of Tubbs District was in town on Thursday calling on friends.

Sunday guests of Mrs. George Cole were Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen and son of Yarmouth and Mrs. William Hastings of East Bethel.

The Red Cross Unit met with Mrs. Eino Tamminen on Tuesday. War stamps purchased by the

JERIS HAIR OIL
For Dry Scalp - 75c
JERIS HAIR TONIC
For Loose Dandruff - 60c
1c Sale - Both 76c
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Bosserman's Drug Store

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CHIPPEWA BOOTS
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TEL 134 BETHEL

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord
Sawing \$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

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